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Foreword

The Senior Class of '21 has published this Annual, the fifth volume of *The Alachuan*, for a threefold purpose:

First, the Class hopes by this record of school life to preserve in the memory of the students of the Gainesville High School the happy associations and many things achieved.

Second, we hope that these pages will act as an incentive to the classes in years to come and serve as a means of developing cooperation among the students.

Lastly, we offer this Annual especially to our fellow classmates as a memento of their Senior year.

Dedication

To Miss Mary Woodbery, whose untiring interest and sympathetic aid have made it possible for the Senior Class of '21 to accomplish what it has, we respectfully dedicate this, the fifth volume of *The Alachuan*.

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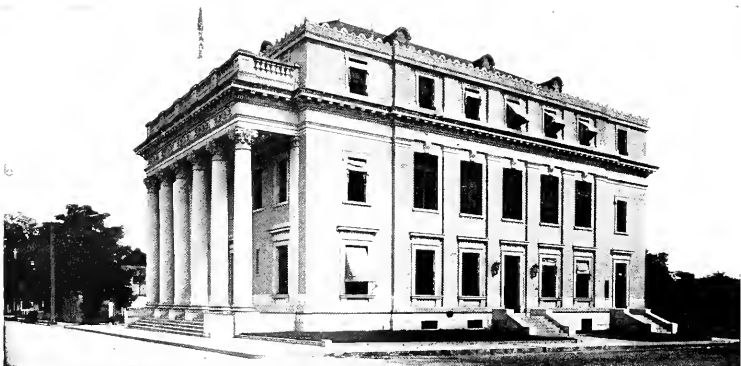
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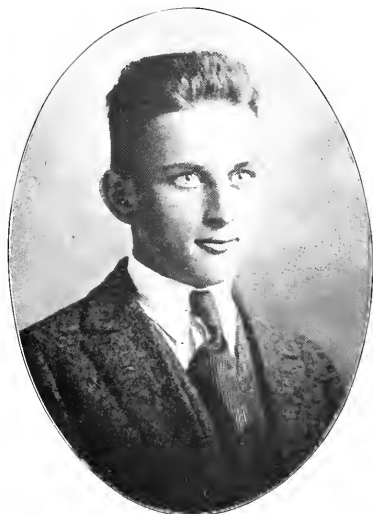
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"Quality, not Quantity"

CLASS COLORS
 White and Gold

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 Shasta Daisy

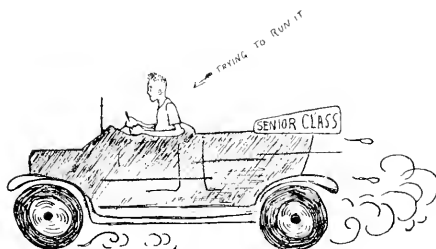
MASCOT
 Baby Cawthon



JOHN M. CRANDALL

"Everybody's wrong but thee and me,
and sometimes I think thou art a little
wrong."

Member of Comet Staff '20; Circulation
Manager of Annual '21; President
Class '21; Director of Hula Hula Show,
Carnival '21; Track Team '21; Manager
Baseball Team '21.





HELEN A. SMITH

"... I'll be an artist, and I'll do things."

President Sophomore Class '19; Joke Editor Comet '20; Literary Editor Comet '21; Art Editor Annual '21; Vice-President Class '21.

CORA MAE HUNTER

"Talked of noble aims and high,
Hinted of a future fine."

Vice-President Junior Class '20; Class Reporter Comet '21; Literary Editor Annual '21; Secretary-Treasurer Class '21.





JOHN A. H. MURPHREE

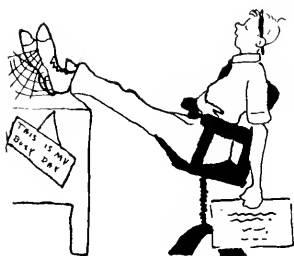
"Believing in himself because he was believed in."

Vice-President Sophomore Class; Athletic Editor Comet '20; Football '20; Captain Baseball Team '21; Secretary-Treasurer Class '20; Editor-in-Chief Comet '21; Editor-in-Chief Annual '21.

LOUISE BEALL

"She never moved a finger to attract anyone; but, like Ninon de L'Enclos, all were attracted to her."

Advertising Manager Comet '21; Advertising Manager Annual '21; Vice-President H. A. H. Club, Dublin, Ga., '20; Manager of Tea Room, Carnival '21.





EFFIE DORAN

"Beautiful, after the beauty of a woman who has done no wrong."

Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class '20; Exchange Editor Comet '21; Member of Junior Baseball Team '20; Member "K. K. Klub;" Senior Statistician of Annual '21.

RENA MURRILL

"Great is thy prudence."

Manager Junior Baseball Team '20; Captain Senior Basketball Team '21; Member of Spanish Club; Society Editor Annual '21.





THELMA CARDY

"Always faithful in the little affairs of her school days, she is ready for the large affairs of life."

Secretary Freshman Class, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Senior Basketball '21; President "K. K. Klub;" Assistant Editor of Annual.

TALMAGE VANSICKEL

"He seemed to be going through life . . . 'much pleased' at everything."

Captain Football Team '20; Member of All-State Football Team '20; Pitcher Baseball Team '18, '19, '20, '21; Member Track Team '21; Member "G" Club.





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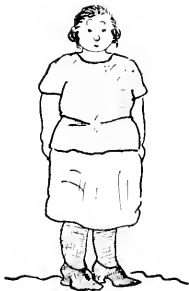
"Good nature and good sense are ever joined."

President of Freshman Class '18, Winter Haven, Fla.; Senior Basketball Team '21; Manager of Freak Booth Carnival '21.

DAISY KELLUM

"Thou art clever, my daughter, and of a vast experience."

Senior Basketball Team '21; Joke Editor Annual '21.





BEULAH STRUNK

"The maiden to whom her work was all in all."

Junior Baseball Team '20; Senior Basketball Team '21; Exchange Editor Comet '20.

GUY MATTHEWS

"Thou art clever, my son, and of a ready tongue."

Basketball Team '21; Senior Class Track Team '21; Manager Country Store, Carnival '21.





WILMA WATSON

"Her face was a looking glass, and her forehead an open book, by reason of her innocence."

Baseball Team '20; Member "K. K. Klub;" Manager Animal Show, Carnival '21; Class Historian '21.

FERRELL WOLFE

". . . And did much good work, and was honored by all who knew him."

Basketball Team '21; Manager Ice Cream Booth, Carnival '21.





CHRISTINE TOMKIES

"She was indifferent to praise or blame, as befitted the greatest."

Junior Baseball Team '20; Senior Basketball '21; Vice-President "K. K. Klub."

MARY CROWN

"The curious, and even startling simplicity of her life is worth mentioning."

Senior Basketball Team '21; Manager Fortune-Telling Booth, Carnival '21.





ELEANOR BARTON

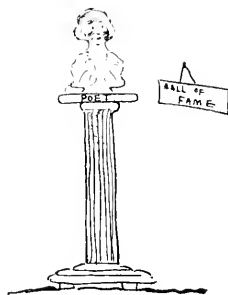
"Her chief virtue, an unmitigated patience."

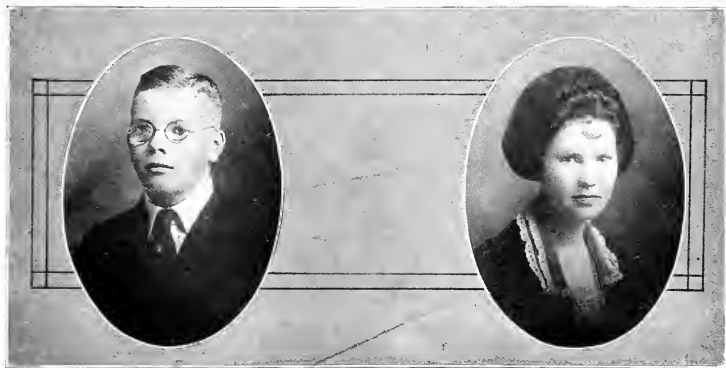
Manager Candy Booth, Carnival '21.

EULA ZETROUER

"A brilliant scholar who finds comfort and pleasure in her books."

President Classes '18 and '20, Micahopy, Fla.; Class Poet '21.





EWING ANDERSON

"But I've got my work to do and I must do it."

Circulation Manager of Comet '21;
Assistant Business Manager Annual '21;
Member Senior Track Team.

MARY LOUISE CROSBY

"And she was a damsel of delicate mold, with hair like the sunshine and heart of gold."

"Our Prima Donna."





RUTLEDGE EMERSON

"A clever, steady lad, who might cut his way into the world if it were made of cheese."

Football Team '19 and '20; Joke Editor of Comet '21; Manager of "Devil's Dungeon," Carnival '21.

CATHERINE TILFORD

"What is the spell that you manage so well?"

Manager Flower and Baby Booth, Carnival '21.





GLADYS BROWN

"We grant, altho she had much wit
She was very shy of using it."

Manager Flower Booth, Carnival '21.

JAMES N. ANDERSON

"I will be a child no more."

Manager "Kill Kat" Booth, Carnival
'21.



CLASS HISTORY

In 1917, we, the class of '21, made our brilliant advent into the halls of Gainesville High. Since then we have done nothing but add renown to the school. We have not always harmonized, but on the whole we have agreed remarkably well in thought and action. This is because we are neither very good nor very bad, but all are clever, a statement which no more than nine out of ten will contradict.

During the year 1918 we lost our confused and timid (?) looks and stepped into the full glory of Sophdom. Yet we were spared from the proverbial weakness of Sophomore year and did not think that we were smart.

During our Junior year we reached the zenith of our popularity. It was the Juniors of '19 and '20 who originated the idea of baseball among the girls. But only the Seniors of 1920 could we get to play against us. The result took away what courage was left in the others, and we possessed the field. We endured much criticism from failure to give the annual "Prom," but "circumstances over which we had no control, etc.," prevented. Most amusing were the epithets with which we were characterized; but these things were so various that it was in vain we sought enlightenment concerning ourselves.

Now we are Seniors. Our number, which was fifty-one when we entered our high school career, by both addition and subtraction, is now twenty-five. However strange it may seem we do not think we know everything in this world. We wear our superior air as a bluff for the lower classes. Yet we are a very talented bunch. Refer to the cartoons and poems in this annual for proof. Is there not an Emerson in our midst? Some are skillful in the manipulation of musical instruments, such as ukuleles and pianos. Is not the pianist in chapel a Senior? We have some in our midst who, by the power and beauty of the voice, will rise above our eminent singing leader, Mr. Teeters. Neither last nor least are the professionals in the art of bluffing, a prevalent class among us. Even in football do we succeed. Beside the greatest number of "best" players, the two "stars" hail from the Senior class. Seven of the Comet Staff have been chosen from our midst.

And now we have come to a parting of the ways. For four long years we have toiled together in the class rooms, forming lasting friendships with fellow students and teachers which will retain a lasting place in our memories. As the day which we have been anticipating for four long years draws nearer and nearer, it is with mingled regret and gladness we think of the new era in our lives—regret for the past and anticipation for the future. Some will face life at once; others will complete their education with a college course. But whatever course they pursue the members of the class of '21 will always live up to the well-earned reputation of perseverance and studiousness they have won as students in Gainesville High.

CALL TO THE CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE

Before us like a dream,
Oh, class of twenty-one,
Lies life so full of promise,
Beckoning us one by one.

With a clarion call shrill and clear
It calls us to the fight
Where the powers of ignorance and darkness
Are arrayed against the light.

But thou, dear Alma Mater,
Hath prepared us for our parts,
And deeply hath imbedded
Thy seal within our hearts.

And as we play the "great game"
We'll cherish thy name to the last,
And strive in our fight for fame
To hold thy ideals fast.

ODE TO THE CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE

Come, ye aiding muses, come inspire me,
And give to me this art which I implore,
To praise in song this class which I adore,
To clothe in rhyme their virtues and their powers.
O, tell, did ever see a class like ours?
With thee, Muses, bring thy jeweled treasures
For they have fitly won thy greatest pleasures;
Let's deck them with the laurels they have won,
All this we do ere setting of the sun.

SENIOR STATISTICS

NAME	AGE	PSEUDONYM	PET EXPRESSION	OCCUPATION	AMBITION	APPEARANCE
Anderson, Ewing	16	Cherub	Shucks	Griming	College professorship	Scholarly
Anderson, James	14	Jimmie	Angel Child	Looking sweet	Undecided	Childish
Barton, Eleanor	18	Fatty	Oh, my goodness!	Helping others	Thin lady in a sideshow	Good natured
Beall, Louise	17	Midget	Oh, lawd!	Examining clothes	Society belle	Heavenly
Brown, Gladys	17	Buddy	W-E-L-L	None can tell	Old maid	Lifeless
Cardy, Thelma	18	Foots	I don't know	Coaching Tal	A cottage for two	Neat
Crandall, John	17	Natts	I hope to tell you	Talking to the girls	Genius	Audacious
Crosby, Mary Louise	18	Red	Sure 'nough?	Singing	A second Galli Curci	Happy-go-lucky
Crown, Mary	18	Can't be said	Oh, Shoot	Running for school bus	To graduate	Undefinable
Doran, Effie	17	Chatterbox	Oh, my stars	Expressing her opinion	A suffrage leader	Blushing
Emerson, Rutledge	18	Uncle Rut	Dawgone it	Sleeping	An inventor	Sleepy
Hunter, Cora Mae	18	Bab	Do you know?	Ticking ivories	To go on a honeymoon	Prim
Kellum, Daisy	17	Dinks	Gez Whiz!	Settling (?) disputes	An actress	Girlish
Matthews, Guy	15 (?)	Red	That makes me so doggone sick	Getting into mischief	A second Mr. Teeters	Too much light on subject
Murphree, John A.	17	"Jean A"	I don't believe it	Being late	Editor of the Alligator	Dignified
Murrell, Lorena	17	Rena	Don't cha know	Playing tennis	Stenographer	Athletic
Smith, Helen	17	"H. A. S."	Bah Jove	Telling class its faults	Cartoonist	Dashing
Soper, Beulah	16	Pud	Oh, gosh	Chaperoning Daisy	To keep boarders	Easy going
Strunk, Beulah	18	Bu-Lady	Oh, my	Studying Latin	Teach Latin	Slender
Tilford, Katherine	18	Kitty	I'm crazy about it	Sewing	A new name	Dainty
Tomkies, Christine	17	Christie	You don't shay sho	Teasing	A missionary to China	Lively
Vansickel, Talmage	20	Vandy	Doggone	Fatin' weenies	An athletic director	Hungry
Watson, Wilma	17	W. R.	Humph	Reading	A journalist	Studious
Wolfe, Ferrell	17	Alice	Yeah	Arguing	Do away with	Do away with
Zetroner, Eula	17	E. Z.	Oh, I'm not good	Teaching other classes	woman's suffrage	Statesmanlike
					History specialist	Angelic

SENIOR CARNIVAL

For the past several years it has been customary for each graduating class to present a play, but, disregarding this practice, the class of '21 decided to do what has never before been done in the history of the G. H. S., to put on a carnival. Soon after this decision certain assignments were given to the different members of the class, whose duty it was to develop their special features.

After much planning and working, the day of May 6th dawned clear and calm. No fitter day could have been made. The morning was spent by Seniors and a few assistants in decorating and other last-minute preparations.

The Carnival began at 2 o'clock with a large parade. It was led by the Boy Scouts, followed by the U. of F. Band. Near the head of the procession were Prof. Buchholz, by proxy, on mule-back, and an impersonated Miss Shannon sedately riding in a cart driven by Mr. Farrior's double. They were followed by about twenty-five cars decorated in Purple and White or bearing signs advertising the various attractions.

The next feature of the day was a baseball game in which the Business Men defeated the G. H. S. boys by a score of 15 to 9.

Immediately following the game a "red bug" race was held. There were three entries, one car driven by Barton Douglass, another by Marion O'Kelley and the third by Emery Fowler. The Fowler machine proved to be the fastest and easily won the race. The prize was a ticket to all of the shows.

At four o'clock all booths were opened to the public. At the right of the gate was the Devil's Dungeon, planned after a Trip to Mars, and promising a scary time for all who cared to enter it. Further down the line the Hula Hula Dancers and various attractions of the High Class Vaudeville appeared to entice the pleasure seeker into their show. The Tea Room, with its attractive Japanese waitresses, served appetizing lunches. Next to this was the beautiful Flower Booth and Baby Show, where many different kinds of flowers were sold and where each one was given the privilege of voting for his favorite baby. At the end of the Midway was the Snake Charmer's tent. Then along the other side were the "Wonders of the World," the Freak Booth, with its Human Encyclopedia, the Fortune Telling Tent, the Animal Show, containing many wild and ferocious (?) animals, the Country Store, "Kill the Kats" Stand and the Ice Cream and "Hot Dog" Booths. Everything was closed at nine-thirty for the Minstrel Show, the crowning feature of the day.

The day was a success not only as one of good wholesome fun but from a financial standpoint as well. With the proceeds of six hundred dollars it exceeded all expectations.

—E. D.







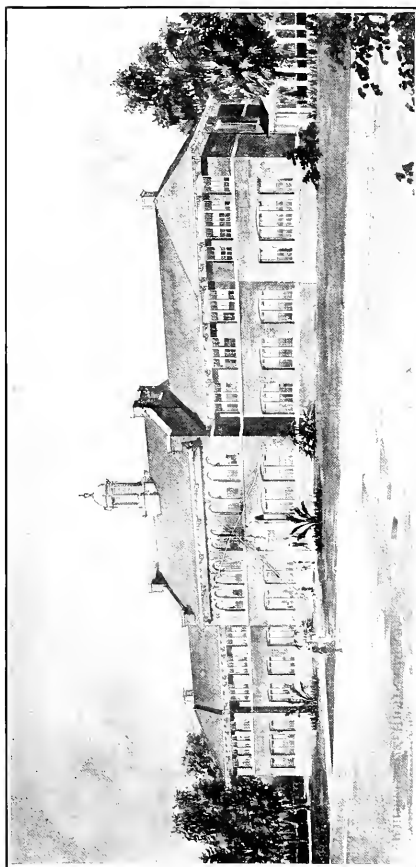
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Class Colors—Green and White.

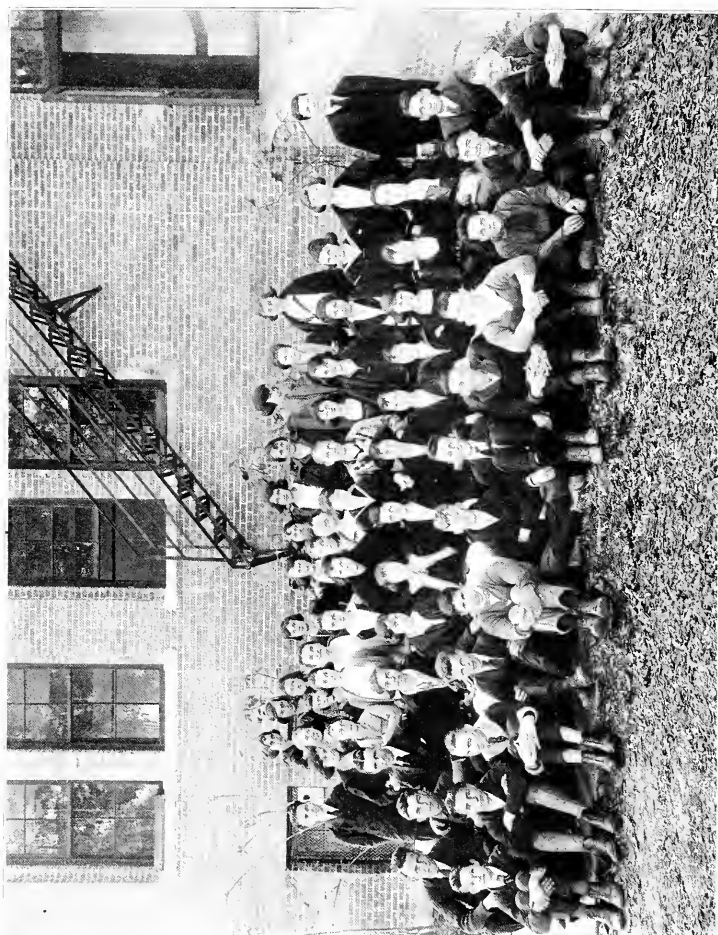
Class Flower—White Rose.

Class Motto—"He who hesitates is lost."

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING SOON TO BE ERECTED



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

AGNES McCORMICK	<i>President</i>
LILLIAN LONG	<i>Vice-President</i>
CECIL GRACY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Class Colors—Purple and Gold.

Flower—Sweet Pea.

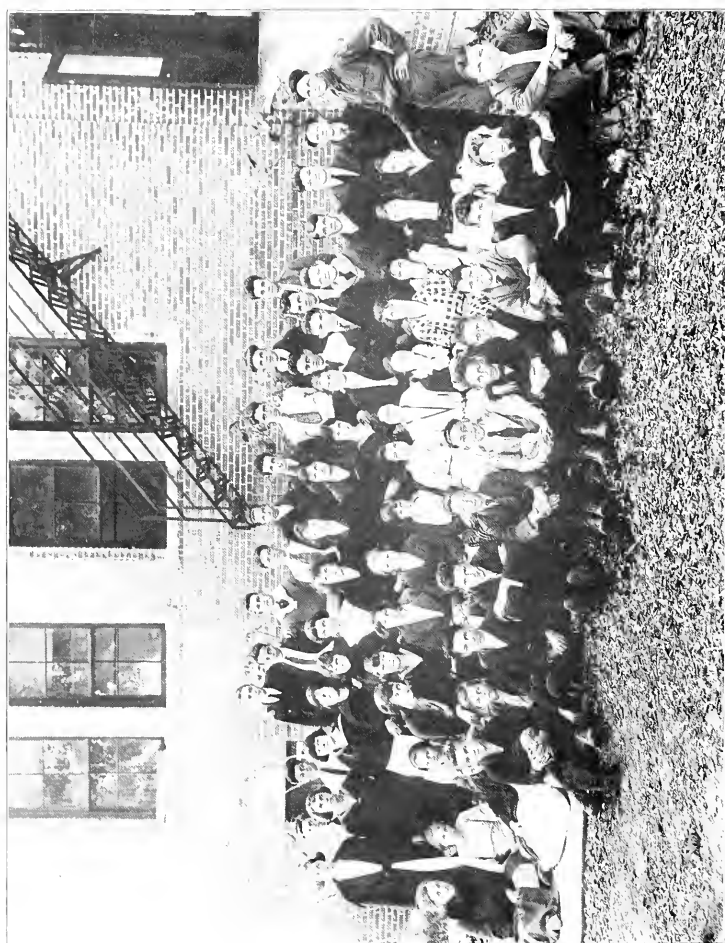
Motto—"Let us keep inflexible and fortune will at last bend in our favor."

Agnes Barton Annie Barton Inez Brooks Ila Mae Bryant Mary Baker Thelma Boltin Louise Bowers Eleanor Bryant Estelle Cheves Audrey Cobb Eddie Sue Colson Catherine Davis Florence Dial Louise Darby Elizabeth Gable Annie Mae Gunn Mary Hampton Martha Harrold Lorene Hazen Julia Holly Lillian Jones	Esther Jordan Mary Kincaid Bernice Long Lillian Long Hortense Marable Lucy McArthur Margaret McCleod Agnes McCormick Mary Parker McCraw Miriam McKinstry Mary McMillan Claire Noble Rhea Nider Mabel Perry Ruth Riddick Margaret Seay Katherine Tucker Faye Turner Elizabeth Watts Alice Willoughby
George Bates Howard Bishop Witzell Black Willie Blitch Donald Bishop Joe Cawthon Leuber Colson Wiley Fuller Cecil Gracy Allen Haile William Le Grave W. P. Mosley Marion O'Kelley Joe Perry Ben Ridenour Jennings Rogers W. R. Soper Arthur Stringfellow Bill Truby Jim Turbeville Gardiner Welch Andrew Zetrouer	





FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

NOYES LONG	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY MCCLAMROCH	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGE SMITH	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Class Colors: Black and Gold.

Flower: Green Rose.

Motto: "We climb."

Clara Brennan	
Alberta Brigham	
Dorothy Bullard	
Ruby Cellon	
Dempsey Creary	
Helen Cubberly	
Emily Dorsey	
Marian Everett	
Edith Everett	
Molly Greenberg	
Ruth Livingston	Lee Harris
Dorothy Lyle	Frances Heckard
Mary McCormick	Iva Hines
Dorothy McClamroch	Thelma Keitel
Averill McMillan	Flossie Kite
Edith McMillan	Louise Kincaid
Reba McMillan	Maggie Kinsey
Ellen Pepper	Dorothy Lartigue
Verna Pickett	
Myrtle Peeler	
Lena Stephens	
Joe Bartley	Mary Shaw
Niles Bashaw	Laura Strunk
Wileox Bostwick	Laura Thompson
Bob Black	Ethel Tucker
Billy Burke	Martha Thomas
Paul Brinson	Julia Tomkies
Bronnie Bryant	Katherine Voyle
Mondell Cellon	Roslin Williamson
Clarence Crown	Sabina Worthington
Charles Dell	
Welster Merritt	Maurice Edwards
Nathaniel O'Kelley	Francis Emerson
W. D. O'Quin	Marcus Edelstein
Willis Pepper	Loren Green
Marvin Phifer	Bill Hampton
Gilbert Ramsey	Lynna Holinrake
Ralph Rhudy	William Jackson
Glenn Rivers	Jim McClamroch
Albert Swartz	
Ed Swearingen	
Calvin Seay	
Earl Simpson	
George Smith	
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Charles Tucker	
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Joe Waugh	



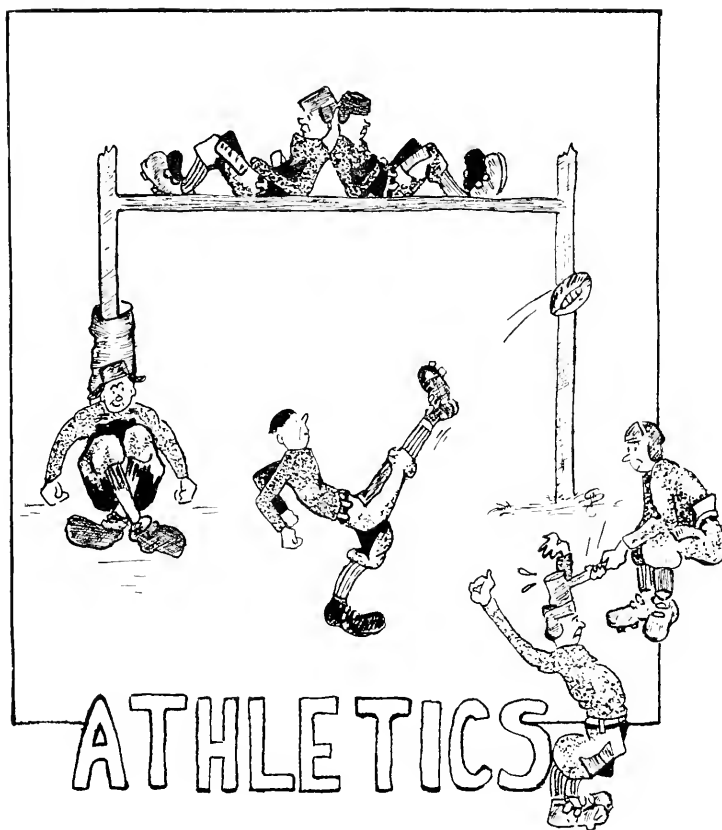
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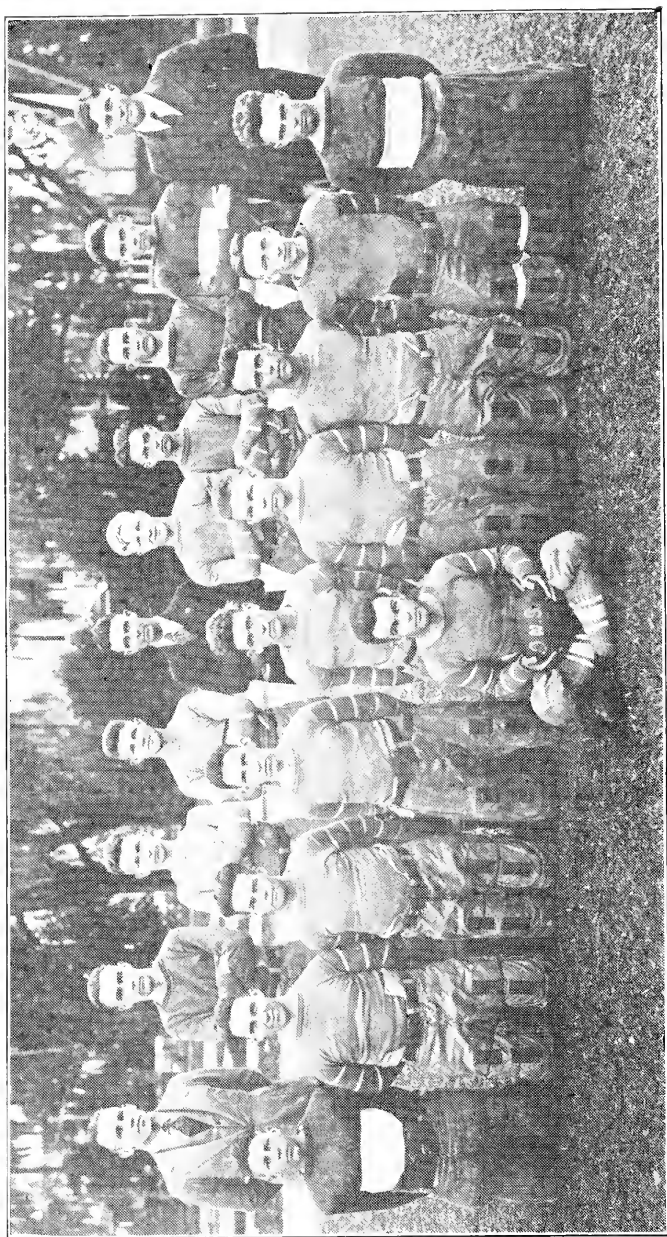
Years ago when Florida was still a territory the county of Alachua was formed. It was much larger than it is now and the conditions were very different. Then the Indians roamed the forest, hunted deer and turkey and fished the streams. They, however, were gradually driven from their native land by the more progressive, more powerful, more aggressive white race. When the white man became master of the land the Indians sought refuge in the Everglades. But the Red Man left his conquerors many things to remember him by, not only the numerous Indian mounds in which one may find tomahawks, arrowheads, implements of stone and the like, but also many, many Indian names which we use every day.

Alachua is an Indian word meaning "big jug." The Indians gave this name to a large sink near Gainesville, which is really shaped like a large bottomless jug turned upside down. This sink borders on Payne's Prairie, a large tract of land, which when dry serves as a pasture for thousands of cattle. When the sink becomes stopped up, the prairie fills up and forms a large lake. From 1840 to 1880 it had been dry three separate times and each time it refilled. Between 1880 and 1892 a steamboat sailed on it, making regular trips between Micanopy and the landing near Gainesville. Since 1892 it has sometimes been dry and sometimes full. No one knows where all the water goes which drains into the sink from the prairie. Nor has anyone been able to unstop the "big jug," and keep the prairie dry. No wonder the Indians, in their superstitious minds, thought of it as a big jug.

And so when our school came to choose a name for the Annual, "The Alachuan" was thought the most appropriate, not only because Gainesville is the chief school in Alachua county and has students from all parts of the county, but also because the name itself is musical and has local significance.

—J. R. E.





1920 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8.....	Gainesville.....	Chalmers M. A.....	0.....	G. H. S.....	0
Oct. 23.....	Tampa.....	Hillsboro H. S.....	0.....	G. H. S.....	6
Oct. 30.....	Gainesville.....	Florida M. A.....	0.....	G. H. S.....	21
Nov. 5.....	Lake City.....	Lake City H. S.....	0.....	G. H. S.....	14
Nov. 11.....	Gainesville.....	St. Petersburg H. S. 0.....		G. H. S.....	7
Nov. 20.....	Jacksonville.....	Duval H. S.....	70.....	G. H. S.....	0
Nov. 25.....	Gainesville.....	Plant City H. S.....	7.....	G. H. S.....	6

Football at Gainesville High School still remains the King of all sports. This has been proven in more than one instance by the backing given Purple eleven by the high school students and townspeople as well. This faithful support is the reason why football plays the leading role in athletic events at G. H. S. To the people of Gainesville we extend thanks for their loyal support; may there be many more teams at Gainesville High as worthy of their patronage.

This year's eleven was built about the nucleus of five men from the Championship team of '19, the remainder of the squad being composed of players inexperienced save for that knowledge gained from a previous year on the "Scrubs." The material was light, averaging scarcely 137 pounds to the man, rather fast, and having all the fighting traits of a representative of the Purple and White.

Coach Farrior, the new athletic director, took upon himself the duties of training the 1921 squad. The bunch appeared ragged in early practices, but from the first game, the team played with real style, amazing all by its exceptional ability.

The opening game was with Chalmer's Military Academy, the much-heralded pigskinners from up state. Playing on home grounds the G. H. S. battled the Cadets to a standstill and but for hard luck at several stages of the game would have scored. The game ended 0 to 0.

Then came the game with Hillsboro High in Tampa. With reports coming from the Cigar City of one of the best aggregations in the history of that school, the Purple warriors invaded the Red and White territory none too confident, but nevertheless determined to fight. As all know G. H. S. prevailed by the score of 6 to 0, after a spectacular fray. In the last five minutes Captain Vansickel uncorked a dazzling 30-yard dash and two plays later crashed through the line for our only score.

Games with F. M. A., Lake City and St. Petersburg High followed, all of which resulted in triumphs for G. H. S. by the scores of 20 to 0, 14 to 0 and 7 to 0, respectively. The Petersburg game was one of the most interesting of the entire season, being won in the last moments of play after three long periods of gruelling action.

With a record of five straight victories without being scored upon the Purple brigade journeyed to Jacksonville with a slight ray of hope of coping the game from the Duval Tigers, much praised and lauded for their previous work in the 1920 campaign. Sorely afflicted with stage fright or some other serious malady, the G. H. S. eleven crumbled before the rushes of the weighty Tigers. The D. H. S. team seized the large end of the 70 to 0 score. While this sum does not represent the actual difference in the two teams Duval High must be given credit for one of the best machines in the High School football history of Florida.

The closing struggle was in Gainesville with our old-time rivals—Plant City. G. H. S. displayed a wonderful "come back" after the crushing Duval defeat and surrendered to the Planters by the margin of one point only after literally playing them off their feet for the first three quarters.

—J. A. H. M.



Lillian Jones
Guard

Lena Chancey
Forward

Dempsey Creary
Guard

Edna Earle Chesnut
Coach

Mary Baker
Forward

Dorothy Bullard
Captain, Running Center

Catherine Davis
Guard

Ellen Pepper
Jumping Center

Ethel Tucker
Forward

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although G. H. S. has always been exceptionally well represented on the Girls' basketball court, this is the first year that the Purple Sextette has attained the high honor of State Champions. After defeating all comers in ten straight victories and accepting a challenge from the South Florida Champs and overpowering them, the Gainesville team was heralded as the best in Florida.

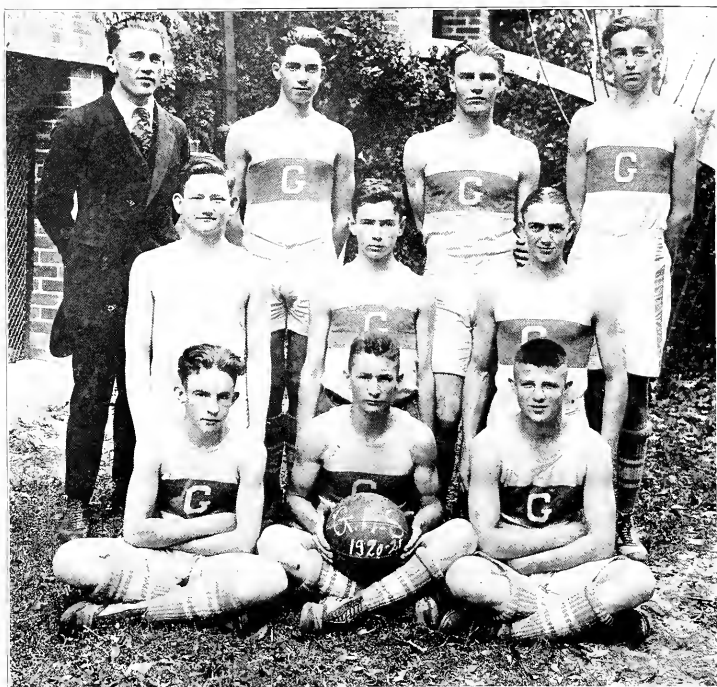
The splendid showing of the Gainesville Six was the marvel of the entire state, for it seemed as if no team could check the onslaught of the Purple contenders. Beginning with the first game the team displayed rare form, defeating Alachua 64 to 20. Throughout the entire season the girls fulfilled all predictions made for them in the earlier contests. Enthusiasm was at its height when Stetson University met defeat at the hands of the Purple and White, 23 to 19. A victory over Ocala intervened and then that memorable struggle with Duval on a strange floor in Jacksonville. Again Gainesville did the stunt and won by the close margin of two points. A pair of victories and then Duval was faced again; this time, however, on the home court. In a brilliant game G. H. S. completely shattered all remaining hopes of the Red and White by seizing the big end of a 26 to 8 count. A victory over Orlando was followed by the contest with Bradentown, South Florida Champions. This battle for the decision of the State title was staged in Tampa. After a spectacular game the score stood 26 to 8 and Bradentown runner up in the Championship race.

Miss Edna Earle Chesnut, who for the past two years has coached the G. H. S. girls, was the guiding force behind this year's Championship Six. The success of the team is in a great part due to her ability both as a player and as a coach. Too much praise cannot be given Miss Chesnut for placing Gainesville High first in basketball.

—J. A. H. M.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

PLACE	DATE	NAME	OPPONENT	G. H. S.
Gainesville	Dec. 16	Alachua H. S.	20	64
Gainesville	Jan. 8	Orlando H. S.	9	59
Melrose	Jan. 13	Melrose H. S.	16	34
Gainesville	Jan. 22	Stetson University	19	23
Gainesville	Jan. 29	Ocala H. S.	8	41
Duval	Feb. 5	Duval H. S.	16	18
Gainesville	Feb. 12	Melrose H. S.	9	30
Ocala	Feb. 19	Ocala H. S.	27	43
Gainesville	Feb. 26	Duval H. S.	8	26
Orlando	Mar. 12	Orlando H. S.	26	35
Tampa	Apr. 1	Bradentown H. S.	6	26



J. REX FARNIOR, *Coach*

Leland Hiatt

Center

Frank Brumley

Forward

Cecil Robinson

Center

Guy Matthews

Guard

Jack McDowall

Guard

Ralph Rhudy

Guard

Huber Watson

Forward

Donald Bishop

Captain and Guard

Andrew Ludwig

Forward

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1921

Jan. 8.....	Gainesville.....	Alachua H. S. 17.....	G. H. S. 12
Jan. 15.....	Alachua.....	Alachua H. S. 16.....	G. H. S. 18
Jan. 29.....	Orlando.....	Orlando H. S. 11.....	G. H. S. 22
Feb. 5.....	Jacksonville.....	Duval H. S. 61.....	G. H. S. 3
Feb. 12.....	Gainesville.....	Melrose H. S. 8.....	G. H. S. 43
Feb. 19.....	Gainesville.....	High Springs 20.....	G. H. S. 43
Feb. 26.....	Gainesville.....	Duval H. S. 18.....	G. H. S. 12

Early predictions concerning the future of the Boys' basketball team in the 1921 campaign were most pessimistic, because of the fact that there was only one letter man and a bunch of new players out of which the quintette had to be selected. Despite the size of the squad and the novelty of the game to the players every man displayed a willingness to work and a remarkable fighting spirit. These qualities coupled with the careful coaching of Coach Farrior soon assured the Purple backers that their predictions had been too hasty. The G. H. S. five developed into a fast machine, improving with each contest, until towards the end of the season, it exhibited real class, even comparing favorably with the best in the state.

With every member of this year's quintette returning, the outlook for the 1922 session is exceedingly bright.

—J. A. H. M.

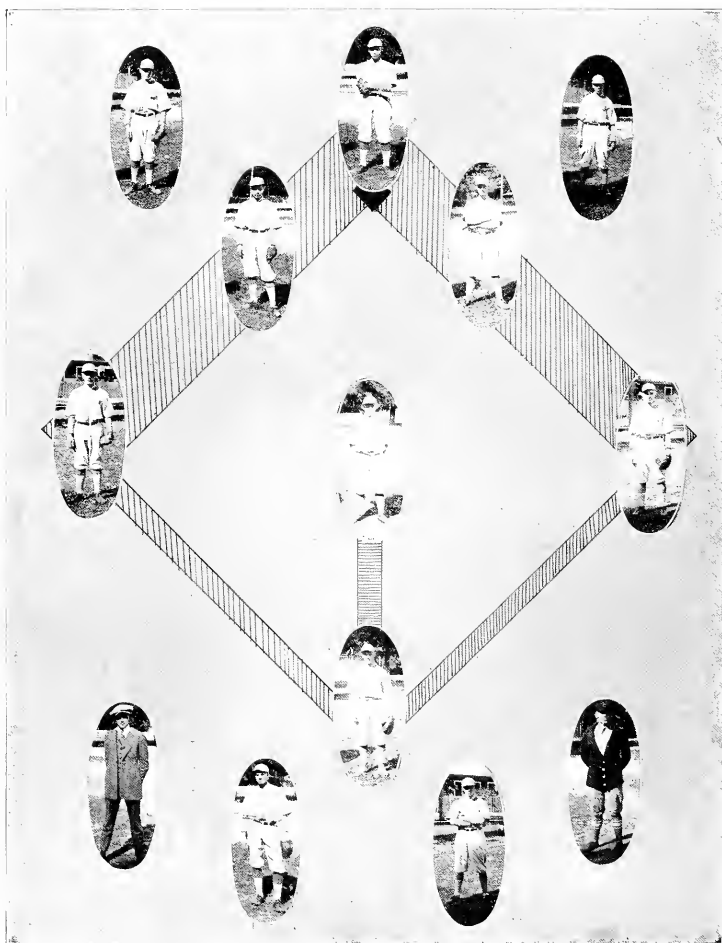
TRACK

A new feature introduced this year into the athletic events at G. H. S. was that of the Interclass Track and Field Meet held several weeks previous to the State High School Meet. All classes were well supported and the performance was most interesting, the Juniors winning handily.

At the State Meet held April ninth and tenth Gainesville was represented by a team composed of seven athletes. Vansickel and Brumley, however, proved the only point winners, capturing fifth place for the Purple and White.

Track as a leading sport has yet to gain a firm footing in Gainesville High.

—J. A. H. M.



1921 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Newberry	Newberry H. S.	2	G. H. S.	9
Gainesville	Newberry H. S.	5	G. H. S.	24
Gainesville	Univ. Prac. H. S.	10	G. H. S.	11
Gainesville	Univ. Prac. H. S.	3	G. H. S.	15
Gainesville	Chalmers M. A.	3	G. H. S.	14
Gainesville	Chalmers M. A.	2	G. H. S.	6
Gainesville	Chalmers M. A.	1	G. H. S.	11
Gainesville	Univ. Prac. H. S.	4	G. H. S.	6
Ocala	Ocala H. S.	2	G. H. S.	12
Gainesville	Univ. Prac. H. S.	6	G. H. S.	7
Gainesville	Inverness H. S.	6	G. H. S.	9
Jacksonville	Chalmers M. A.	6	G. H. S.	11
Jacksonville	Duval H. S.	6	G. H. S.	4
Gainesville	Ocala H. S.	1	G. H. S.	12
Gainesville	Duval H. S.	5	G. H. S.	1

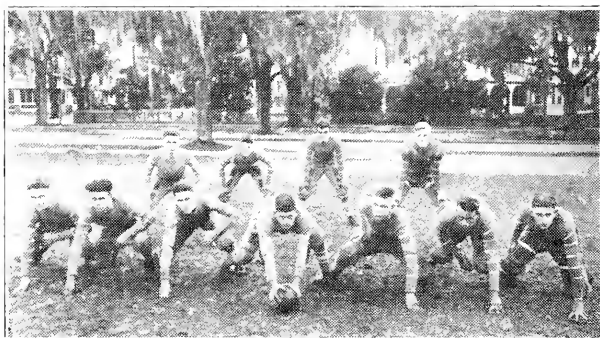
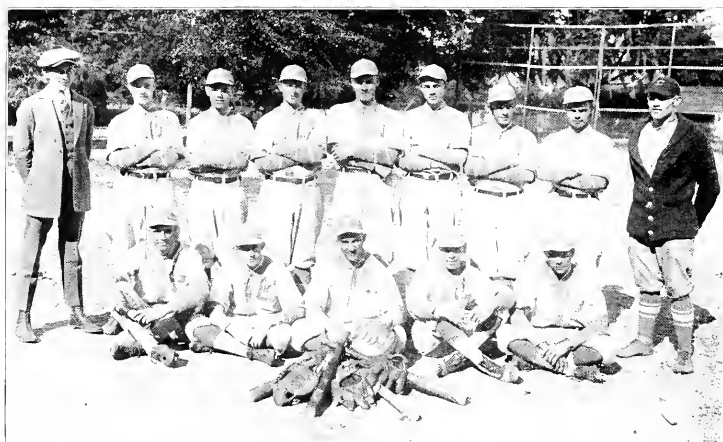
Baseball in Gainesville High has at last received a boom. The coming of Coach Farrior into the Purple camp practically assured the success of this sport. Heretofore the National pastime has been sadly neglected, due to lack of proper support and the need of a coach. This year, however, with the coach question remedied and the spirit of support commenced, future seasons will undoubtedly see baseball one of the most popular sports at G. H. S.

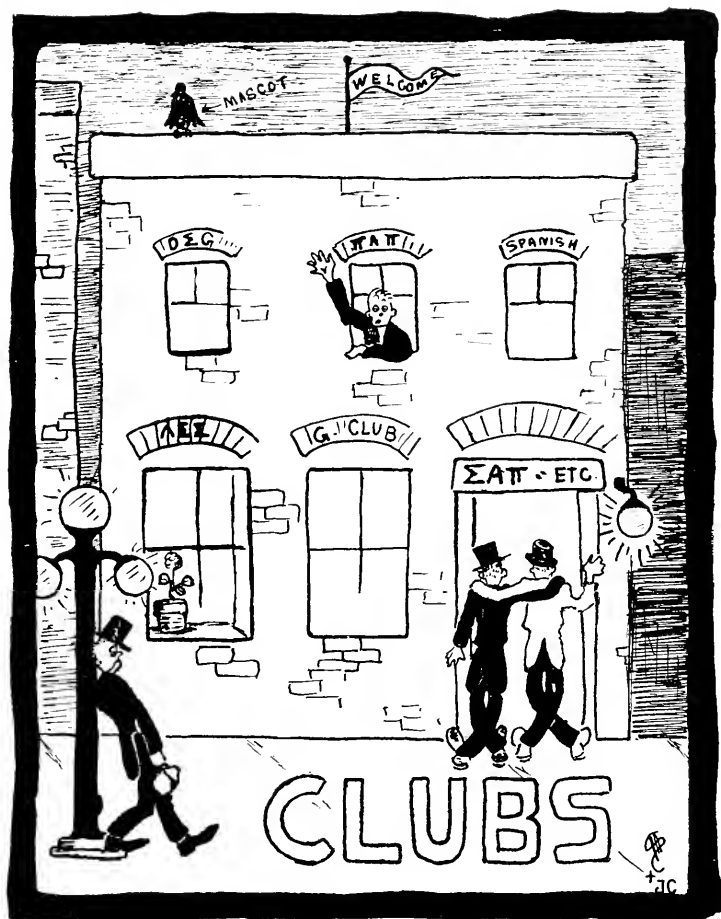
The record established by the 1921 team is highly creditable, especially so, considering that this is the first year baseball in Gainesville High has had any real organization. The Purple aggregation finished well up toward the lead in the run for State Championship, being defeated by Duval High, the leaders, only after two hotly contested battles. The season was a long one, comprising a list of seventeen games and extending through a period of eight weeks.

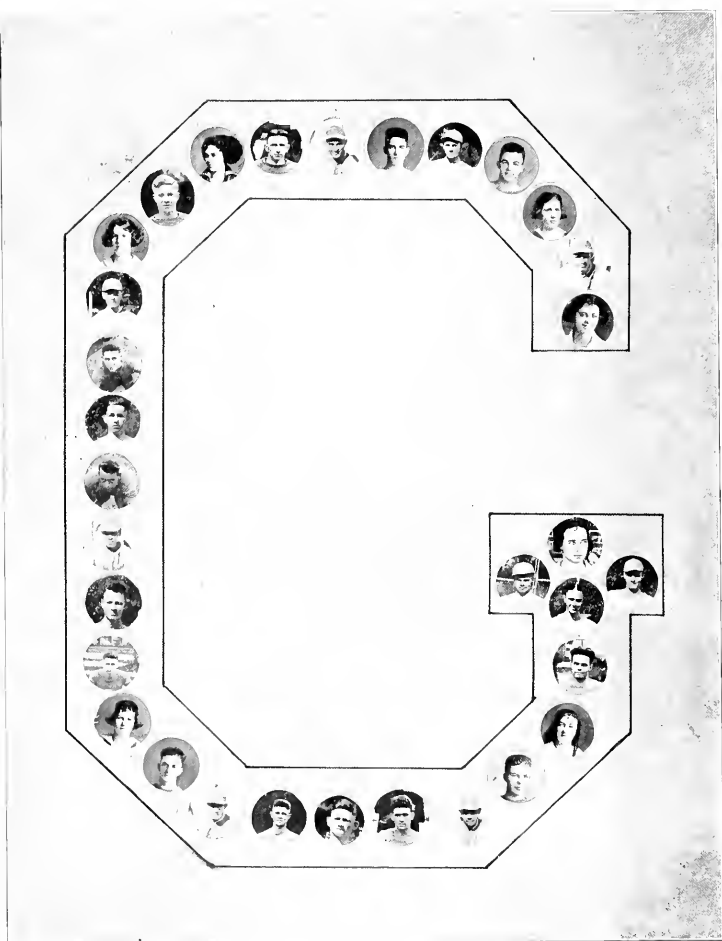
Coach Farrior worked wonders with a squad of about twenty men, most of whom were inexperienced. He early put them into winning form. After the first few games the G. H. S. nine looked like a good bet. In Vansickel and Vrooman Coach Farrior boasted of one of the best batteries in the State. Vansickel's twisters fooled the best of them. Murphree (captain) at first, Welch on second, Davis short and Hollinrake at third comprised a neat fielding and hard-hitting infield. Watson in left, Brumley center and Pepper right was the line-up of the outfield. These three played a jam up defensive game, nor did they fail with the willow. In reserve were Baxley, Ludwig, Jordan and Dell, all good men.

The work of Manager Crandall deserves note. His untiring efforts helped to make our schedule a success.

—J. A. H. M.







WEARERS OF THE "G"

FOOTBALL

Vrooman, D.	Blitch
Vrooman, P.	Bishop, D.
Eads	Ludwig
Parks	Murphree
Emerson	Swearingen
Vansickel	Bishop, B.
Davis	Brennan

BASKETBALL

<i>Girls</i>	<i>Boys</i>
Chancey	Bishop
Baker	Hiatt
Tucker	Brumley
Pepper	Ludwig
Bullard	Watson
Jones	Matthews
Davis	Robinson
Creary	

TRACK

Brumley	Gracy
Vansickel	

BASEBALL

Vrooman, D.	Watson
Murphree	Brumley
Welch	Pepper
Davis	Vansickel
Ludwig	Jordan
Hollinrake	



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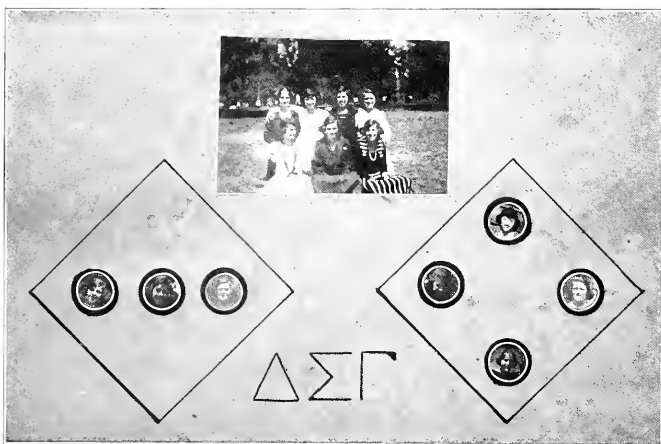
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GHS COMET

Purple and White Victorious in Championship Contests

PURPLE AND WHITE CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP

DIAMOND AGAIN CAPTURES HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

MEET VICTORY OF D. BALL GOLF





NINE TAKES TWO OF B. ROY CHAMBERS

DIAMOND AGAIN CAPTURES CHAMPIONSHIP






THE PURPLE VICTORIES




THE PURPLE VICTORIES

PURPLE AND WHITE		THE PURPLE VICTORIES	
W. A. Brown	W. A. Brown	W. A. Brown	W. A. Brown
John Smith	John Smith	John Smith	John Smith
Mike Jones	Mike Jones	Mike Jones	Mike Jones
Tommy Lee	Tommy Lee	Tommy Lee	Tommy Lee
Harry Clark	Harry Clark	Harry Clark	Harry Clark
Frank White	Frank White	Frank White	Frank White
Bill Brown	Bill Brown	Bill Brown	Bill Brown
Bob Jones	Bob Jones	Bob Jones	Bob Jones
Sammy Lee	Sammy Lee	Sammy Lee	Sammy Lee
Alvin Clark	Alvin Clark	Alvin Clark	Alvin Clark
Raymond White	Raymond White	Raymond White	Raymond White




THE COMET

The G. H. S. "Comet," the first periodical our High School ever published, was started by the class of '20. The idea of such a paper originated with the 1919 class, but it was through the efforts and work of the following class that this paper became a realization.

The staff was elected by the student body and, with nothing to start on, the business managers went to work and in a very short time obtained enough advertisements to warrant the publication of the first issue. After the first issue, the success of the paper was assured, for the subscription list exceeded all expectations and the business houses of the city, giving their hearty support, backed the students in their undertaking. It was decided to make this paper a bi-weekly publication and, after the second issue, the paper was enlarged from four to six pages. The last number of the "Comet" was devoted to the Senior class, its activities and its accomplishments. At the close of the year \$45 was left in the treasury for the succeeding staff to start on.

The first year staff included:

ALEXINA HAILE	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
JESSIE MAE CONDON	<i>Literary Editor</i>
JOHN A. MURPHREE	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
JOEANNA MORRIS	<i>Business Manager</i>
OLIN CANNON	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
HELEN SMITH	<i>Joke Editor</i>
ANNIE LEE FARMER	<i>Society Editor</i>
BEULAH STRUNK	<i>Exchange Editor</i>
HOPE MCCLAMROCH	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
ELIZABETH HAMMARGREN	<i>Senior Class Reporter</i>
JOHN CRANDALL	<i>Junior Class Reporter</i>
HAZEL CUBBERLY	<i>Sophomore Class Reporter</i>
ERNEST LAMONS	<i>Sophomore Class Reporter</i>
ALICE WILLOUGHBY	<i>Freshman Class Reporter</i>
WITSEL BLACK	<i>Freshman Class Reporter</i>

This term, 1920-21, the work was taken up by the enthusiastic students and, though they did not enlarge the paper again, they improved it; quality not quantity being their motto. Following the precedent set by the preceding staff, towards the close of the year each class was given an issue. This encouraged competition among the classes and proved to be an excellent plan.

It is hoped that in the coming years the work will be continued by zealous students who have watched the development of the paper from its beginning and who will strive to make it, not one of the best, but the *best* high school paper in the State of Florida.

—H. M.

Gainesville High School Alumni Association

COLORS

Purple and White

FLOWER

Shasta Daisy

OFFICERS

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CLARENCE O'NEILL	<i>Treasurer</i>

An Alumni Association! Who is there who has played and toiled through the years of school or college that does not appreciate the meaning of an Alumni Association? Who is there, having taken the very last step and on Graduation night, having proudly received his diploma from his Alma Mater, whose heart does not thrill at the thought of serving with love and honest endeavor his Mother School? This is the vital meaning of such an association and now G. H. S. can proudly throw her flag to the breezes and register one more step toward progress.

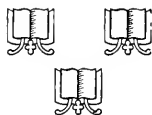
The Gainesville High School Alumni Association was formed on May 2nd, 1921. The personality of the present executive body is an exponent of the efficiency of old G. H. S. The high standard of this organization is best expressed in the preamble to the Constitution: "We, the former students of the Gainesville High School, grateful to our teachers, our parents, the educators and those who have made our education possible, in order to keep alive a sentiment of affection for our Alma Mater, unite the former students by a common tie of fellowship, foster the feelings of

friendship and love toward each other, promote the welfare of the High School and encourage education, do ordain and establish this Constitution for our government."

The membership is composed of three different classes, active, associate and honorary. Active members must have twelve units of work, associate members must have four units of work and honorary members are those elected to such a place by the Association. Honorary and associate members shall have all the rights and privileges except those of voting and holding office.

From a social standpoint, from a beneficial standpoint, this Association should appeal to the boys and girls, the young men and young women, who have spent the greater part of their lives in school. There is nothing in the world which serves such a fine purpose as an endeavor to make oneself a potent agent in connection with humanity's advancement. To try to do something worth while—a service for another—is an inspiration concerning which every one may well be inwardly proud. All this, the fostering of high ideals, loyalty and service, tends toward the development of character and the idealization of noble manhood and noble womanhood.

—A. H.



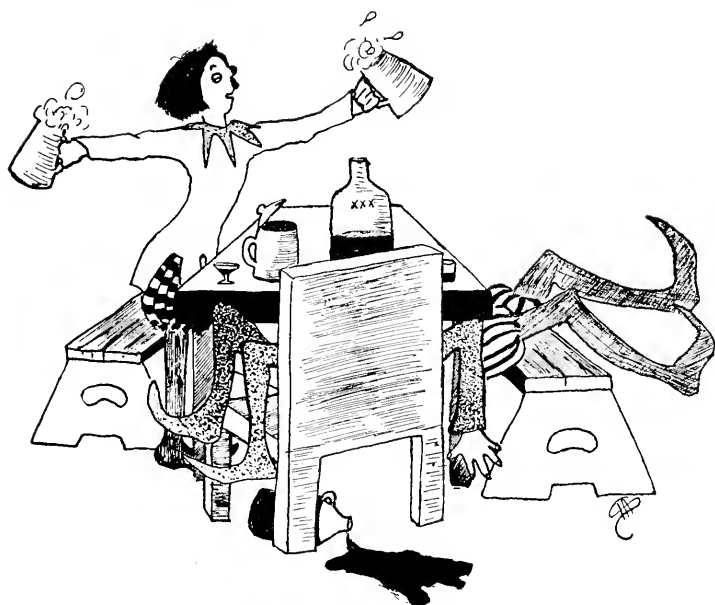


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Mr. Everett is a landscape engineer and an expert custodian, having had fourteen years' experience with the United States Government, two years with the city schools of Savannah, Ga., and four years with the Gainesville schools. He also carried into execution the plans for the magnificent estate of Conrad Hubert at Mountain Lake, Fla.

Due to the expert knowledge and skill of Mr. Everett, our school grounds have been transformed into a beautiful park, equaled by none in the State, our buildings are at all times kept in a comfortable and sanitary condition, and our athletic fields and courts make playing and recreation a delight.



Et Cetera~

TO A CRICKET

Cheerful, chirping cricket,
Wee fiddler of the night,
Do you play for fairies dancing
In the pale moonlight?

Or are you serenading
Some cricket maiden fair,
Embowered high in the dewy grass
And shyly listening there?

O smallest of musicians,
With hidden mystery fraught,
You're nature's evening lullaby
Stilling my tired heart.

Excited One: There goes somebody running off with Mrs. Coffey's car!

Wise Guy: Don't worry; it'll only go a block and stop.

IMMORTAL

Eula Zetrouer: My works will be read after those of Milton, Burns and Dante are forgotten.

Rutledge Emerson: Possibly, but not before then.

Judge: You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead.

Sentenced: Judge, I believe you are stringing me.

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"

Said the cannibal king with a frown,

"For oft I've heard the old proverb:

'You can't keep a good man down'."

Mrs. Hall: Can you tell me anything at all about prussic acid?

Guy Matthews: Yes, ma'am; it is a deadly poison. One drop on the end of your tongue would kill a dog.

John Crandall: Yes, dad, I'm a big gun over at school.

Mr. Crandall: Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?

Miss Furgeson: What is an almanac?

Lena Chancey: Oh, don't you know?

BUSY DAY AT G. H. S.

- 8:30 A. M.—Prof. arrives in second-hand Ford.
8:45 A. M. (or thereabouts)—Studes arrive.
8:45 to 9:00.—Prof. leads bare-headed and devout Studes in prayer.
Service concludes with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."
9:00 to 9:30.—Light refreshments of engraved doughnuts and Bevo a la Mode are served in the laboratory.
9:30 to 10:45.—Student body and faculty enjoy baseball game: Janitors vs. Gardeners.
10:45 to 11:00.—Few moments of recreation.
11:00 to 12:20.—Several classes assemble, but disband on account of the heat. (Prof. Farrior faints from over-exertion and recuperates only after several quarts of moonshine have been forced(?) down his throat.)
12:20 to 1:20 P. M.—Midday siesta.
1:20 P. M.—Arrival of students is greeted by reception committee—headed by Mrs. Cawthon.
1:20 to 2:50.—Some enjoy naps while others cut classes. Senior class is excused to play on see-saws.
2:20 P. M.—Prof. drives off in his second-hand Ford while Studes are met by their Packards, Rolls-Royces and Pierce Arrows.

She was sitting on the edge of the Woolworth Building caroling gaily to the passing sparrows, when—

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN HER PLACE?

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A gent of imposing physique
Picked a fight with a fellow quite mique,
But the last had a frau
Who joined in the rau,
And the former's laid out just a wique.

Deveaux: Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?

Dot B.: More than foolish—impossible!

Miss Woodbery: Tell me what you know of the life of Kipling.

Katherine Tilford: Well, Kipling was born in India when he was very young—

Ferrell Wolfe: Mr. Vansickel, I do not like these pictures at all.

Mr. Vansickel: Why not?

Ferrell: They make me look too much like an ape.

Mr. Vansickel: My dear sir, you should have thought of that before.

Mr. D.: Do they give you any nick-name at school?

Heyward D.: Yes, they call me "corns."

Mr. D.: Why?

Heyward: Because I'm always at the foot of the class.

Thelma C.: I'll never go anywhere with you again as long as I live!

Talmadge: Why?

Thelma C.: You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat and he has been dead for months.

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair in front of us,
Seems to be the style;
Some look cute and wise,
Others look small in size,
And for some it spoils their profile.

Teacher: And you say Thomas A. Edison invented the first talking machine.

Jack: No, the first was made long before his time—out of a rib.

Mr. Tucker (sternly): Young man, I saw you put your arm around my daughter last night.

John Simpson: I suppose you noticed how she struggled, too.

Mary McMillan: What's good for cuts?

Prof.: Regular attendance.

"I think I can use your poem," said the editor as he proceeded to the fireplace.

BABY'S BRIGHT SAYINGS

(The editor of this department wishes to say that he will distribute prizes ever so often for the Brightest Saying. These must be typewritten neatly by the little one itself, and handed in by he, she or it in person.)

First Prize

Little John A., aged seventeen, returning from an outing in the park with his nurse, was asked if he enjoyed nature, and what he liked best. He thoughtfully parked his gum behind his left ear, and opening his wide blue eyes, said with great wonder—"Yes."

Second Prize

Little Guy Matthews, aged three, went to Ferrell Wolfe's birthday party. He had a nice time playing with the little folks and drinking the nice refreshing punch, but when time came to go, Guy didn't want to leave—the punch. But his nurse insisted. Between gulps and sobs he was heard to remark, "Ohell."

Jennings: Do you think I can make her happy?

Carlos: Well, she would always have something to laugh at.

A pretty girl probably considers her face her fortune because it draws a lot of interest.

Mable Edwards: Didn't you pass the train on your way to Ocala?

Barco: Gee, but you must think I'm fast!

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Adam: And do you really care for me?

Eve: Yes, Adam, you're the only man I've really ever loved.

1818—Fun

1919—Sun

1920—Run

1921—Done

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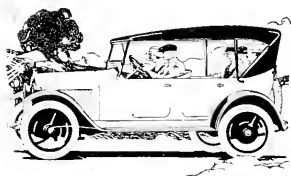
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Lost—My patience in American Literature Class. Miss Ferguson.

Wanted — A Vergil translation. Vergil Class.

Wanted—Some high-life. Gladys Brown.

Wanted—A new set of teeth, as my old ones are worn out chewing gum. Dorothy Bullard.

Wanted to Know—Why so many Senior girls have lengthened their skirts. Of course we understand why one did but we didn't know they all intended tying the knot so soon. Two Members of the Senior Class.

Wanted—A Pacifier. Mr. Farrior. We wonder if Chesnuts will do.

Wanted—Wives. Two members of the G. H. S. Faculty.

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